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Sunday night shortly after eight with reckies driving Sunday morning, pleaded not guilty. He did not know that William A. Haddad an order was issued for the defendant to answer. In the case of John A. Graway et al., william A. Haddad an order was issued for the defendant to answer in the sunday minutes. The newer catches and gutters were unable to take care of the matter and as a result there was a general inundation. People were held up an the aldswalks to wait for the offendant to answer. In the case of John A. Graway et al., we william A. Haddad an order was issued for the defendant to answer. In the case of John A. Graway et al., we william A. Haddad an order was issued for the defendant to answer in two weeks. The cases of W. C. Plunkett & Sons vs. River Weaving company, line, and John H. Gesson vs. James F. Luce were stricken from the life. Court adjourned at 11.17 cclock without day.

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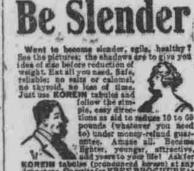
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A short calendar session of the Wind county superior court, which cor forenoon at the superior court chamber, Judge George E. Himman on the bench. Two uncontested divorce cases were tried. The case of Grace William va Daniel Williams of Plainfield was taken up first. Attorney Bradford, of Danieln, appearing for the plaintiff. A decree was granted on the grounds of intemperance and cruelty.

In the case of Homer L. Willis va Flora V. Willis, both of this city, At-corney William A. King appeared for the



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Stanley Kelley and John P. Sabin vs. La Stanley Killey, Attorney MacDonald appeared for the plaintiff. Judgment in both cases was rendered. both cases was rendered for the plain-tiffs, in the first mentioned case, for ford-Willimantic Blue Line jitney, had tiffs, in the first mentioned case, 10 his case continued until this (Tuesday) with three months' continuance to allow the defendant to answer.

COLCHESTER

A Templar runahout bearing the num-bers C 112-534 came to grief Saturday afterness about 1.45 o'clock. The new concrete road was wet from the heavy shower, and in rounding Willard's corner on Main street the machine left the concrete and sideswiped one of the large elms on the paris, tearing aff one of the front fenders and running board of the car and smashing the glass in the wind-shield. The young man who was driving had a cut on the head and severely cut his right arm. He was taken to Otic pharmacy, where his wounds were dressed. A wreeking car from Hartford came down and toward the injured came down and toward the injured one. ner on Main street the machine left the down and towed the injured car to Hartford No one was sitting in the car on the side which struck the tree. Max Cohen and family motored to New

London Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. William Curgenven were
guests of friends in New London over Sunday.

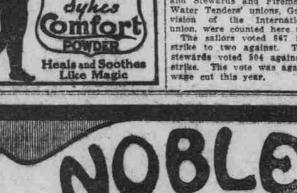
There was a large attendance at the

dance in New Park hall Saturday even-ing. The Jazziand orchestra furnished music. Parties from Norwich, Hebron. New London and other surrounding places attended. Attorney Edward M. Day of Hartford was the guest of his sisters on Norwigh avenue over Sunday.

A. Alpert was a week end caller in Members of the Colchester State Guard Rifle club were at their outdor range unday afternoon for a practice shoot. John Smith of the state highway of artment was at his home in Putnam







6. H. A. Milhan and son Arthur of Brecklyn, N. T., were at their summer esidence on Elmwood Heights over Sun-

Waiter B. Lombard of Hartford was the guest over Sunday of his mother on Norwich avenue. Norwich avenue.

Attorney Edward L. Kellsy of Bridgeport was the guest of his aunt, Miss
Nora Kellsy, over Sunday.

Eugene Daniels was the guest of his
brother at the Deep River club house

Sunday.
Miss Helen Kingsbury of New York spent Sunday with her mother.

Dr. Maurice Tynan and Bernard Connors of Naugatuck were calling on friends in town Sunday.

Judge Richard O'Connell of East Hart-

Juge Richard O'Connell of East Hartford was the guest over Sunday of his
sisters at the Lenceo inn.

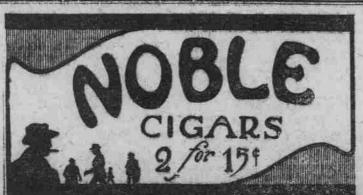
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bakes motored to
Nigentic and New London Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Chapman of
Norwich were guests Sunday of their
aunt, Mrs. Sarah J. Bingham.

and Stewards and Firemon, Ollers and Water Tenders' unions, Great Lakes di-vision of the International Seamen's

union, were counted here today.

The sallors voted 887 in favor of a strike to two against. The cooks and stewards voted 504 against. 7, for a etrike. The vote was against a further





Hot weather hospitality

Auto-intoxication means self-

poisoning. Many people suffer from

daughter. Mary of New Britain were dealers in the porough Saturday. Mrs. H. C. Partridge and Miss Masy Partridge of Hartford, are spending a month in New London, and Mrs. Schultz and daughter are visiting them.

EAST COLCHESTER

At the home of Mrs. Anna Brickley in New London Saturday at 4 o'clock her sinter, Lillian Wood, was united in marriage with Walter F. Mahoney of Colchester. As the wedding march was played by Miss Doris Brickley the bride, who gave her in marriage, entered the living rooto, where, before a bank of palms and flowers, they were met by the groom with hest man. James Wood. Rev. P. M. Kerridge performed the caremony in the presence of about 75 species.

Cleveland, July 24.—Strike ballots of the Cleveland local of the Sailors, Cooks as is their custom in Portugal Bean, later date.

Sanuel Sonser, on Trumbuil street, cussed at the close of the lesson study where they camped for Cleveland, July 24.—Strike ballots of the Sailors, Cooks as is their custom in Portugal Bean, later date. as is their custom in Portugal. Beau-tifully decorated altars are prepared in all the homes here to remain until the close of the exercises Sunday, Sept. 3.

Today (Tuesday) the First Baptist Sunday school will hold a picnic at At-lantic Beach.

lantic Beach. Thursday evening there Saturday afternoon lightning struck the will be a social in the church parlors ell of the house of Noyes B. Allyn in the

young people's Bible class evenings here and a Sunday school will probably be organized in this district.

Winchester.

Rev. W. D. Woodward left Monday to satisfied Douglas, Mass., camp meeting to

specially stors. Nora was graduated from grammar school last white he had made the haul with the saveral nearly ready for a position. James was graduated from grammar school last month and expects to attend technical prist scause high school in the fail.

Mrs. Alfred Klunker and Mrs. George Strickland and two children of New Britain are visiting Mrs. Klunker's sister. Mrs. Alexander Magel, on Carely avenue.

Mrs. Emma Partridge Schultz and daughter. Mary of New Britain were callers in the horsens having follows: To wrovide clams for chowder, in the shreads the shrewdest to men in the handles such committee chairmen were appointed as follows: To wrovide clams for chowder. I Edmund Norman: placing of tables, in the state more men high school in the fail.

Mrs. Alfred Klunker and Mrs. George Strickland and two children of New Britain was returned by the mon togged in the save returned by the mon togged in the save begins where it was found Sunday, and it is hoped the balance will be regained.

Mrs. Carl W. Brown, Bluff cottagers, Pichard H. Chase, Lester district. Mrs. P. H. Onle commans, which which he handles such committee chairmen were appointed as follows: To wrovide clams for chowder. J. Edmund Norman: placing of tables, the scauch him; he has taken more men him. He saveral committee chairmen were appointed as follows: To wrovide clams follows: To wrovide clams follows: To wrovide clams follows: To

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will be a social in the church pariors when the delegates who attended the conferences at Northfield from the Congression of the gutter conferences at Northfield from the Congression of the leader pipes into gregational and Baptist churches will report.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardiner and family of New York and Ray Gardiner and family of New York and Ray Gardiner were badly washed and will have to be put in condition.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gardiner.

Rev. C. F. Eldredge of New London has been hired to preach at the Read church for a year. He is organizing a young people's Bible class evenings here Winchester.

Leon James of Hope alley was at his home on Clift street over Sunday.

Miss Florence Edwards has returned to Norwich after spending two weeks in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson & Sons have gone to Weodstock for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammond are in Staffard Springs for a visit.



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AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

cold weather and the northern latitudes better, so it is "tit for tat." The remedy is to prevent. Keep the pigs out of the forage when it is wet.

To treat blisters on pigs use vaseline or lard, keeping well greased.—Farm

POTATOES NEED SPRAYING OFTEN. With late blight making serious inroads in potato fields this year, one
munity agent urges greater cars than
ever to keep the drop thoroughly eprayed during the summer months. Unless
farmers take extraordinary precautions
this year, the county agent predicts, a
large part of the potato crop will be
ruined by blight.

Straying will prevent late blight from
starting or prevent its spread. In addition it kills potate bugs, controls
fien beatles and keeps insects such as
minnt lice away from the vines.

Cover crop for orchards and orchard size
are advised to sow this crop now.

Broadcant the seed at the rate of
about 15 pounds to the acre and harrow
it in lightly. Lime will help growth of
the crop, but as a rule fair crops can
be grown without liming.

Crimson clover will often winter kill
in this climate but the growth attained in three months or so between now
and killing frosts will store up in the
tops and roats of the plants large
amounts of organic matter and ultrogen which will be added to the soil
next spring.

Pigment—Good ness.
remains or returns.
Comb—Good hens, full and bright;
noor hens, lump and shrunken.
Vent—Good hens, moist and dilated;
poor hens dry and puckered.
Pelvic bones—Good hens, open, thin,
and nilable; poor hens, closed, thick

rigid.
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CRIMSON CLOVER AS COVER GROP.

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